

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

VOLUME XXVII

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NUMBER 13.

PRICE WAR SENDS GASOLINE CRASHING!

PASSING OF HARDING, PATRIOTIC CITIZEN, INVITES REDEDICATION

Judge W. C. Davis, Rev. W. N. Sholl, and F. L. Henderson Call on Citizens in Harding Memorial Meeting To Shield Their Country Against Isms and to Return to Proper Conceptions of Citizenship—Large Crowds Attend.

About one thousand persons attended the Harding memorial service at 8:30 Friday evening on the court house lawn. Because of the absence of Rev. H. C. Willis from town and sickness in the family of Rev. J. B. Gleissner the program was not just as announced. F. Law Henderson, master of ceremonies called on Supt. D. J. McDonald to pronounce the invocation. This was followed by the song "Rock of Ages", sung by the audience. "The Star Spangled Banner", led by Charles Edge and Verne Adams on cornets, was next joined in by the audience. As this music was played the lights on the lawn were turned out and a search light was played on the American flag and a picture of the late president hanging on the east wall of the court house. Rev. W. N. Sholl delivered the initial speech of the evening, in which he praised President Harding as a man. A quartet composed of Gabe Cazell, Dr. E. P. Humbert, L. E. Dowd and W. S. Barron sang "Lead, Kindly Light". Judge W. C. Davis then delivered the principal talk of the evening after which the program was closed by the song "Nearer, My God To Thee", by the audience and the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. C. N. Calmes.

Patriotic American.

Whatever we think of the politics and policies of our late president, said Judge Davis, we are compelled to think of him as a whole-hearted and patriotic American. It was, indeed, in the effort to serve a remote portion of his people that he lost his life, said the speaker. President Harding was a Christian gentleman, said the judge, and there is reason to hope that his death will serve to draw the attention of the American people to the need of better living and cause them to resolve to oppose all radical moves to the detriment of good government. President Harding, he said, has these great achievements to his credit: He greatly reduced government expenditures by the establishment of a budget, and he caused the menace of unrestricted immigration to be checked almost immediately upon coming into office. Mr. Henderson, in closing the meeting, asserted that the American people need to rededicate themselves to a fuller and more patriotic support of the government and he called on those present by a rising vote to renew their allegiance to their government.

REV. WHITMAN FULLER RETURNS TO HOUSTON

(From Saturday's Daily).
Rev. Whitman Fuller left Friday for Houston after a week's vacation spent with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Fuller. Rev. Fuller is assistant to Dr. Charles C. Weaver, superintendent of Home Missions Brazos Presbytery and has charge of the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor work. Dr. Weaver and Rev. Fuller leave Tuesday for Kerrville to attend the Westminister Encampment, this coming week being Home Mission week. Rev. Fuller is a Bryan boy that has invested his life in worth while things and Bryan is proud of him and the great success he is making.

J. M. Conlee of Iola left today for a visit to Thornton.

PRESIDENT I-G. N. RAILWAY IS MADE MEMBER C. OF C. DIRECTORS

T. A. Hamilton of Houston, president of the I-G. N. Railway, was made an honorary member of the board of directors of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce in their regular meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. In a letter from him which Secretary S. E. Eberstadt read before the directors, he said: "I will be obliged if you will express to the members of the Chamber of Commerce my appreciation of their kindness in having accepted me as a member." Motion was made and carried that the President J. M. Gordon and Secretary S. E. Eberstadt write a letter of appreciation to Mr. Hamilton for the check for a year's dues and further that he be made an honorary member of the board of directors.

Report on Trade Trip.

Wilson Bradley and Secretary Eberstadt reported on their automobile trip through the Brazos bottom on Thursday for the purpose of advertising the Valley Junction-Bryan local passenger train. At the time, they reported, they tacked up about 300 cards advertising this schedule and the trade advantages of Bryan. Mr. Bradley called to the particular attention of the business men of Mumford the proposal to connect that town with Bryan by a telephone line. Motion was carried that Mr. Bradley be appointed a special com-

FIRST NUMBER TRADE EXTENSION JOURNAL MAKES APPEARANCE

The Bryan Chamber of Commerce has just mailed out the first number of its trade Journal which is being published once a month for three months this fall in lieu of the customary trade trip. The four-page sheet sets out in an attractive and convincing way the superior advantages of Bryan as a buying point and as a selling point for farm products. The full stocks of Bryan merchants are pointed to and the point is made that these merchants give good service and give it with a smile. The Journal is well calculated to extend the already large trade territory of Bryan. Secretary Eberstadt and the trade extension committee of the Chamber are to be congratulated for their good work on this number.

HON. O. D. BAKER VISITOR IN BRYAN

Representative O. D. Baker of Gause passed through Bryan Wednesday enroute home from Conroe where he had been on business and was an appreciated visitor at the Eagle office. Representative Baker served the 68th District, composed of Milam, Burleson and Lee counties in the 38th Legislature and will stand for re-election. However, his friends are urging him to go up higher to the senate and represent the new senatorial district Lee, Milam and McLennan counties created by the 38th Legislature. Mr. Baker has as yet not yielded to the pleadings of his friends, he said.

SUBSTITUTES NAMED FOR COMMON POISONS IN FIGHTING WEEVIL

J. I. McGregor, agricultural agent for the Southern Pacific lines in Texas, sends out from Houston the following information concerning substitutes for calcium arsenate and Paris Green, the cotton weevil poisons commonly used:

A considerable damage has been done in the past few weeks by the cotton leaf worm which is present in large quantities in some sections. This pest where not controlled, will also largely destroy cotton crops in its early stages, and seriously effect it in the mature stages. Calcium arsenate, Paris Green, and other poisons which have been used to control this worm are proving hard and expensive to get, and in some cases unreliable, especially that which comes from foreign countries. Due to these costs, considerable work has been done in different sections of the state to find some means of controlling the leaf worms with a maximum efficiency and a minimum cost. There are two outstanding poisons which can be had in large quantities at a low cost which have proven very successful. These poisons are:

Recommended Poisons.
1. Standard arsenical cattle dip, manufactured according to the United States Government formula.
2. Arsenous oxide, or white arsenic (this must not be confused with calcium arsenate). Either of these poisons used in the strength of .12 to .13 of 1 per cent has proven very effective in killing the worm, both as a contact and as an internal poisoning. Arsenous oxide has proven a little more effective and some cheaper than the cattle dip because worms seem to eat it better. Cattle dip has a certain amount of tar which gives it a disagreeable odor. In using this preparation, care should be taken to make a careful test to see that proper strength is not exceeded. One gallon of standard dip to 200 gallons of water will make approximately the desired strength, or 2-12 pounds of arsenous oxide to 200 gallons of water will also give approximately the desired strength however, before it is used the standard iodine test for determining strength should be made, and the strength of the solution either increased or decreased by adding poisoning or decreased by additional water, to give a test of .12 or .13. Any official tick inspector can test the strength of the solution. In using this solution it should be sprayed on the cotton with a heavy fog type spray which will not allow foliage to burn. If it is sprinkled on some burning will result. The power sprays can be purchased very reasonably, or a hand spray pump that you can put in a barrel will do the work. Material used costs from five to twenty cents per acre, depending on the amount used to the acre, for this type of poisoning against \$1.00 to \$3.00 per acre for the powder poisoning. Poisoning may be repeated as often as necessary.

COTTON MARKET

Cotton futures closed from unchanged to 12 points up today. Local spots were selling at 24 1-4 cents, middling basis. Round bales were quoted locally at 26 cents.

Price reductions in gasoline have not as yet reached Bryan. Gasoline is quoted here at 19 cents a gallon.

(By Associated Press)
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14.—Reduced prices for gasoline are in effect today, following the recently announced price-cutting war which had its beginning in South Dakota. The Standard Oil Company of Nebraska was selling at 16 1-4 cents per gallon at its filling stations, the price having been cut from 22 1-2 cents. Independent dealers met the cut.

PRICES IN TEXAS
SHERMAN, Aug. 14.—Gasoline was retailing today at 16c a gallon. The prevailing price heretofore has been 19c. A price-cutting war has been in progress at points around Sherman for several weeks.

DALLAS, Aug. 14.—Prevailing retail price of gasoline in Dallas continued to be 11c, following a recent price-cutting war.

ENNIS, Aug. 14.—The gasoline fight has reached Ennis, and today the retail price reached 16c, coming down 3c.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14.—General reduction in the price of gasoline were made today when the Magnolia Company cut to 11c. The general price yesterday was 19c.

HOW TO DISTINGUISH POISON IVY AND OAK HOW TO TREAT POISON

Poison ivy is perhaps the plant most frequently encountered by the unsuspecting city visitor to the country, says the Public Health Service. Yet it may be easily distinguished from other creepers by its three divided leaves. The harmless creepers have five leaves. This one distinguishing mark if borne in mind will protect the vacationist from poison ivy. Poison oak is a shrub or small tree with broad leaves very much resembling the leaves of the oak tree. The part of these plants to be feared is the resinous sap. When a plant is injured this sticky sap exudes. It comes in contact with the skin and sets up an irritation which is distinguished by its acute character. This irritation frequently begins between the fingers.

How To Recognize.
The symptoms of ivy poisoning are comparatively easy to recognize. A more or less mild attack may be ushered in by a burning of itching of the skin. Within twenty-four hours after the skin is exposed to the poison of the plant, a red rash appears. This is followed by more or less swelling and itching, then small blisters filled with serum make their appearance. The parts of the body affected may swell to enormous proportions. At one time it was believed that many persons who had suffered from attacks of ivy poisoning would experience a recurrence of the attack if they passed through a wood or came into proximity with the plant even though the ivy itself was not touched. It now appears certain however that contact is necessary in order to produce ivy poisoning. Ivy poisoning says the Public Health Service, may sometimes be averted even after these plants have been handled provided the parts exposed are washed thoroughly with soap, water, and alcohol. This washing must, however, be thorough, otherwise it will only tend to spread irritating poison.

Treatment Easy.
The treatment of ivy poisoning is simple and easily administered. One of the best treatments is bathing with salt water. Sea water is best if it is available. Another good application consists of one teaspoonful of boric acid in a quart of warm water. The affected parts should be bathed with warm water every day or every two days and carefully dried without rubbing. Bathing should be followed by another application of boric acid. The attack may subside in from four to six days. The best advice to vacationists is, study the poison oak, the poison ivy and the poison sumac that you may distinguish these plants from their neighbors. Once you are able to recognize them you can scrupulously avoid them. Avoid the creeper with the three divided leaves. Avoid the small shrub with the broad leaves like the oak. Give the sumac that grows in swampy places a wide berth. Persons who have suffered from plant poisoning do not soon forget the experience.

MILICIAN CHURCH SUPPER.

The Methodist ladies of Millican will serve a barbecue supper Tuesday night, August 21, at the church, per plate 50c. Everyone invited to attend. Proceeds go to installing new lighting system for the church.

COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Edith M. Andrews, specialist, Extension Service, A. and M. College, is spending her vacation in Houston and Galveston.

DEMONSTRATION ON CANNING AT WALTER ARMSTRONG'S HOME

(From Saturday's Daily).
At the canning demonstration held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong under the supervision of Home Demonstration Agent Miss Laura Belle Roten, the following were present and assisted: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Mrs. J. S. Francis, Mrs. Jim Francis, Mrs. J. D. G. Beason of Beckville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Will Francis, Miss Mary Locke, Fannie and Annie Locke, Miss Phenie Locke, Mrs. Ray Ball, W. N. Wilson and Clyde Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Sample. One hundred and sixty-nine number 2 cans of beef were canned, 54 cans of steak, 29 cans of soup, 57 cans of roast and 29 cans of stew. Dinner was served under the beautiful trees in front of Walter Armstrong's home, making the demonstration one of pleasure as well as of profit.

MUCH FUN AND FROLIC HAD BY YOUNG FOLKS

Margaret Grant was hostess for a delightful lawn party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Grant on Ursuline avenue, in compliment to her visitor Elice Haygood of Shreveport, La., who is a guest in the Grant home. A velvety lawn strung with many incandescent lights in the gentle summer breezes made a fitting place for games. After the fun and frolic Mrs. Grant served punch and ice cream cones in plenty. Those present were: Dorothy Doane, Mavis Brodgen, Dorothy Maigne, Winona McNeely, Ora L. Young, Lelia Law Davis, Margaret Cobb, Merry Lillian Parks, Louise Weddington, Julia Belle Graham, Gussie and Ellis Balterstedt, Wava Martin, Ida Belle Higgs, Kathleen Bullard, Laurene Higgs, Martha Newland, Ralphana Searcy, Ruth Wilcox, John Beers, John Sidney Smith, Harry Prager, Coulter Hoppess, Jack Doane, Donald Held, Milton Maloney, A. K. Brown, Horace Dansby, Olin Sanders, Erwin and Henrix Conner, C. G. Walker, Edwin Scott and Davis Grant.

PRE-NUPTIAL COURTESY MISS GRACE MOREHEAD AT THE ERSKINE HOME

(From Saturday's Daily).
As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Grace Morehead, whose marriage to Mr. Walter I. Burkhardt will be solemnized on Tuesday, August 14th, at the First Baptist church in this city a beautiful "shower" of lovely gifts was given her on Friday afternoon from six to eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. M. Erskine on east 27th street with Mrs. Erskine, Miss Maude Bookout, Miss Corrie Suber and Miss Ethel Evans as joint hostesses. The attractive new home of Mrs. Erskine was given a floral touch in honor of the occasion, with only the pink coral vine and maiden hair fern used in the decoration. The reception hall, living room and dining room were thus converted into a bower of beauty, where the friends of the bride-to-be assembled, in loving appreciation of her as a noble Christian girl, and with sincere good wishes for a future life of happiness and joy. Each guest brought a gift, and when all had assembled, a big basket of tissue wrapper bundles was brought into the living room by the hostess, and placed before Miss Morehead. The gifts were presented with this verse:
Little gifts but lots of love,
Bundles small, but precious.
Each one filled with wishes bright,
Each one given with delight,
Each one means good luck and true,
With loving joy always for you.
A refreshment plate of brick ice cream and angel food with a spray of coral blossoms on each plate, was served.

DR. GOODWIN RETURNS FROM SUMMER VACATION

Dr. J. N. Goodwin has returned from his vacation. The doctor, instead of going to some summer resort, spent his vacation on the Goodwin-Newton farm and ranch, located in Brazos and Burleson counties, where he superintended the building of some barns and other buildings. The doctor also had some special instruction in farming under Captain T. P. Foster, superintendent of the Goodwin-Newton ranching and farming interests. Captain Foster has probably a little better than an average crop, owing to the fact that his organization was well intact and consequently had an unusually good start. The doctor enjoyed being with his aged mother and aunt, who furnished all kinds of good eats. His mother and aunt live on the ranch where they have lived for the past fifty years.

A WANT-AD DID IT

District Agent A. W. Buchanan Friday had a house advertised for rent in the Eagle. By night, he said, he had 17 calls for the house and was compelled to have the ad taken out at once in self-defense.

SOUTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR ENTERS FIGHT AGAINST GASOLINE PRICES

Orders 160,000 Gallons in Chicago For Sale To Public in South Dakota at 16 Cents as Opening Gun in Warfare Against Alleged Exorbitant Prices Charged for Gasoline in His State.

(By Associated Press)

MARION, Aug. 11.—One hundred and sixty thousand gallons of gasoline were purchased Thursday in Chicago and will be shipped at once to nine cities in South Dakota for sale to the public at 16 cents a gallon. This announcement, the latest development in South Dakota's gasoline war was made here today by Governor McMaster, South Dakota, who came to Marion to attend the funeral of the late president. The governor further announced he is calling upon surrounding states to join in the fight against high gasoline prices.

MISS MIRIAM CRUTE SINGS OVER DALLAS RADIO FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Miriam Crute of Bryan, Texas, who is visiting in Dallas, was a singer in the early evening program Friday. Her accompanist was Mrs. Russell D. Hart, pianist and recital performer. Miss Crute is a young singer with very pleasing voice, a striking individuality and a good vocal range. She has studied diligently and purposes to continue her work next season in conservatory and individual instruction in Chicago or New York. Mrs. Russell is a Dallas musician. Among the songs Miss Crute has in her repertoire are "Gay Butterfly," and "Just A-Wearyin' for You."

Miss Crute, a 19-year-old singer, is visiting in Dallas Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Widdeke, 6028 Lindell avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen, 4910 East Side avenue. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eberstadt of Bryan, with whom she makes her home. Mrs. Eberstadt, her aunt, is in Dallas with her. This talented young singer is well known over Central Texas and very popular personally and in song. She is a pupil of Gabe Cazell of Bryan, who predicts for her a career.—Dallas Morning News.

RURAL WOMEN PLAN COMMUNITY FAIRS

(From Saturday's Daily).
The following persons met in the office of Miss Laura Belle Roten, home demonstration agent, Saturday afternoon to discuss home demonstration programs and exhibits for fairs in their respective communities: Mrs. H. T. Holland, College; Mrs. T. J. Harrold, Wellborn; Mrs. W. E. Graham, Wellborn; Mrs. Paul W. McSwain, Wellborn; Mrs. J. L. Henssler, Mrs. J. P. Gilpin Kurten; Mrs. George Bell, Bryan; Miss Mary Oprestney, Kurten; Mrs. Henry Kurten, Kurten; Miss Verna Fridel, Kurten and Mrs. T. L. Tobias, Kurten, Mrs. H. E. Edmonds, Iola.

COLLEGE FOLKS HONOR DEPARTED PRESIDENT BY MEMORIAL SERVICE

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle)
COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Aug. 11.—Memory of the great service performed for this nation by Warren G. Harding was recalled and his passing regretted in song and word and prayer by campus people assembled in the Y. M. C. A. chapel Friday afternoon. Reverend W. H. Matthews, Y. M. C. A. secretary led the service and Reverend King Vivion led the thoughts of the congregation in speech. He spoke of death as the great leveler of human society and called upon his audience to recognize its inevitable power and prepare themselves for the same destiny. The regular army detachment on duty at the institution as assistants in the department of military science attended the service in a body.

NEW GERMAN CHANCELLOR STATES CONDITIONS NECESSARY TO PEACE

Doctor Gustave Streseman in Statement to Reichstag, Says Germany Will Not Abandon Passive Resistance in Ruhr Until Right of Control is Restored and Wrongs of German Citizens Redressed

(By Associated Press).

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Doctor Gustave Streseman, new German Chancellor, outlined in a statement today the conditions under which Germany is ready to abandon passive resistance in the Ruhr. The conditions are complete restoration to Germany of her right to control over the Ruhr, the reestablishment of conditions in the Rhineland vouchsafed her under the Versailles treaty, and the liberation of every German citizen who has been outraged, evicted, or imprisoned. The statement was made in the course of his inaugural speech to the Reichstag today.

LOCAL WOMAN CHOSEN TO HANDLE PUBLICITY PRESBYTERIAN DRIVE

(From Saturday's Daily)
Plans are being completed by the Southern Presbyterian church of Texas for a state-wide movement for Christian education, having as its object the raising of funds for educational institutions under control of that church. A meeting of the Presbyterian synod will be held in Dallas on September 11, according to F. A. McElroy who was in Bryan Friday in conference with the Presbyterian minister and other church leaders. At synod's meeting, he said, the amount to be secured and the distribution will be decided and active work started. In the meantime in order that there will be no delay a number of those interested are visiting various sections of the state and securing all necessary information in order to be ready to proceed.

Work Well Directed.
The movement will be conducted by the executive committee on Christian education of the Southern Presbyterian church of which Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville, Ky., is executive secretary. Offices have been opened up in Dallas at 1004 1-2 Elm Street by Mr. S. P. Hollinrake, state director and representative of the committee. No active work will be done until after the meeting of synod, it is stated.

A similar movement has just been completed by the Presbyterians of Arkansas where about \$485,000 was pledged on a quota of \$406,000. Texas is the thirteenth synod in which this work has been started and in the other twelve successfully completed. These are: Arkansas, Appalachia, North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. Miss Virginia West will handle the publicity for Bryan.

WELLBORN WOMEN SEE PLEASURE IN LECTURE

(From Saturday's Daily).
The Women's Club of Wellborn met Wednesday, August 8th, at the auditorium, and many interesting points were brought out on the importance of the selecting and caring for food. Miss Agnes Conway of C. I. A. came down with Miss Laura Belle Roten and gave a talk on vitamins, which every one certainly did enjoy. The women of the club are waking up to the importance of the club and every one certainly is trying to do her part.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BRAZOS CO.

Marriage licenses issued in Brazos county since last Wednesday are as follows: Thomas Murphy and Vera McGee, H. C. Bailey and Marie Domineque, John Scardino and Edna Degella, Robert Williams and Al. J. Richardson, Napoleon Wilson and Lula Johnson, Steve Mathis and Esther Mae Story, Lodger Wymola and Rosa Lee Lys.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 23, 1912, as second class matter under act of congress March 8, 1878.

RATES—DAILY
Three months 2.25
Six months 4.00
One year 7.50

WEEKLY EAGLE in Brazos County
\$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

YOUR ADS REPRESENT YOU

Your advertising represents you just as truly and just as personally as your traveling salesman or other business solicitor. You would not have your salesman go out to sell goods for you without having put any thought on how to sell them, would you? Neither should you give out advertising without first putting thought into its contents. The ad which is poorly thought out will get results about the same as a salesman who puts no thought into his work. Neither would you employ a salesman who dressed in a slovenly way. He would reflect discredit on your establishment. For the same reason one should not give out slovenly gotten up advertisements. Firms which strive for a certain dignity can enhance this dignity by maintaining a dignified tone in their ads. There is a great deal to be learned from the mechanical way ads are gotten up. In writing an ad one should say all that one means to say—no more and no less—and then order a space in the paper which will properly hold that message. Display ads that are too crowded are likely to be tiresome in appearance and repel rather than attract readers. On the other hand, it is possible for the type to be so large that it may be overlooked because it does not readily come within the average range of vision at the distance a newspaper is ordinarily held. Enough study of this matter to indicate in general way what one wants will increase the effectiveness of ads and help the printer in setting them.

SERVICE COUNTS MOST

Turn back the pages of time and you will find the record of men who made enduring history because of their great leadership—this has been so always and will continue to be so until time shall be no more. A careful study of notable accomplishments of great leaders brings out the indisputable fact that every great leader had great followers. If this fact could be turned into the hearts and minds of the entire citizenship of Greenville, the forward strides of our good city during the next few years would attract the favorable attention of the whole country and the influx of population would extend the boundary lines far beyond their present limits. No city in Texas possesses a larger number of capable, thorough going leaders than Greenville.

The disposition to subscribe of our means to worthy undertakings is very fine but the thing that counts for most is service—harnessing up with our neighbors and friends and making big things come to pass. Its all well and good to say "go to it Bill; you are doing a great work," but it is decidedly better to get into the collar and shout, "altogether, let's go over the top." Oh, for men with great energetic and sympathetic souls and with a will to do a red blooded man's part everywhere and under all circumstances.

Men of Greenville arouse yourselves to the earnest sincere appeal of those leaders who are doing their utmost for the development of your city and my city. Stop for reflection, take an inventory of the part you have and are today taking for the larger and better accomplishments, and if you find that the part you are playing squares with the golden rule, no word of complaint will be made. Men are literally blind—that's a misfortune, men are deaf—that's a terrible affliction; men are totally indifferent, that is deplorable and some men are endowed with a live workable fellow feeling, that's a blessing.

Eureka—we have found it! During this month, August 13, 14 and 15, a life size opportunity to show where you stand will be presented. The extension service of the A. and M. College will hold a three day short course and rural life conference in Greenville and the success of this splendid undertaking depends in a great measure upon the hearty response of the masses of our citizenship—the leaders can not put it over the top without the co-operation of all who take a pride in the good name of Greenville.

The A. and M. College is one of our great institutions and it will cost a bunch of money to move this great school to this city for even three days. The college authorities believe it a wise move to bring the short course direct to the people and if we make the undertaking the big success it deserves to be our city will be in line for larger and better things in the future. It is not a question of money because none is asked but the hearty support and attendance of those who can do so is the one item that will spell success. —Greenville Banner.

The Chamber of Commerce has faced same big problems this year, and considered them and solved them in such a fashion as will make for the welfare of Bryan. As a whole the majority of the citizens are appreciative of the public service rendered by the Chamber of Commerce and are lending their every support. Are you doing your part?

With the West Texas college located at Lubbock, which is a fine little city in Northwest Texas, the majority of boys in what is known as West Texas will continue to be served by the Old Reliable, viz., the Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station. George Bailey in the Houston Post.

DOES A. & M. EDUCATE AWAY FROM THE FARM?

It has often been charged that no great part of the agricultural graduates of A. and M. go back to the farm. In the first place, this charge is untrue for statistics gathered in recent years have shown that something like seventy per cent do go back to the farm or occupations directly related to farming. That is probably as high a percentage making farmers as is the percentage making lawyers after graduating from the law course at the State University. But that is aside from the point as we see it. It should not be expected that these boys will go back to the farms when there is so much greater demand and need for them as teachers of agriculture under the Smith-Hughes act. Extension workers (county agents and specialists) under the Smith-Lever act, demand for them as experiment station superintendents and main station scientists, openings for them as railway agricultural agents, and calls for them from country banks. In these positions they are of vastly greater use to their state than if they were merely individual farmers here and there. The demand for their services is so great in positions requiring technical training that no person with the proper understanding of the economic law of supply and demand should expect them to go to any but the most remunerative and, incidentally, the most useful places.

GIVING OF YOURSELF.

Now comes the announcement from Victoria, that there is a kindly, Christian woman, with her mother-love overflowing and a desire to serve, who each afternoon from five to six o'clock gathers together the girls of the city between the ages of six and sixteen on the cool, broad veranda of her home, these vacation days and instructs them in the art of needle work, knitting and quilt making. Visualize if you can this pretty and inspirational picture of living models, the fairest daughters of the city plying their needles and learning to do those worth while necessities in the life of every woman and what it will mean to the future generation. This woman is doing an invaluable service to humanity, for these girls are to be the wives and home makers of tomorrow and not only that, but the responsibility of teaching others will come to them. For this one woman having given unselfish service and the generous giving of her time and self, there will be thousands of young women with higher ideals, thousands of homes with more refinement, yet more simple atmosphere and thousands of people with a kinder consideration for others. Just another evidence of this growing ideal of service nothing new, it has been ever since Jesus came into the world, for was it not He who came into the world to minister unto and not to be ministered to?

COMMENDS EDITORIAL

The Eagle has received from Denton the following letter which is self-explanatory. To the editor of the Eagle: "The Dallas News today copies from your paper an editorial headed 'Democracy' which rejoices that Mr. Coolidge, president of our country, was born on the farm. Some of your aristocratic readers may not like that editorial, but farmers and laboring men see a new star rising. Did you see that picture in the Dallas News on the front page in which President Coolidge is standing on the steps of his train and shaking hands with a bare footed boy, Bernard Liney of Bennington, Vt? An entire sermon is found in that picture. It seems that the days of the white collar are near the end. The country is seeking for plain, reasonable, serviceable men to pilot our country. We have too many idle officials at Washington and in state governments. We need men who will roll up their sleeves and work for all the people, not for a few aristocrats. And such men are often found on the farm, whence President Coolidge comes from.—RAYMOND VERNIMONT, (Catholic priest), Denton, Texas."

GAME WEST TEXAS

We must say for the West Texas people that they are game fighters and game losers. For some eight years they worked and contended for the Texas Technological College before they got it. Then when the winning town, Lubbock, was announced the losers poured telegrams of congratulations into the Chamber of Commerce at the winning town just as fast as the telegraph office could handle them. Next to a great victory there is nothing harder to bear than a great defeat, but West Texas towns have shown they know how to lose gracefully.

The Associated Press has long been recognized as the greatest news gatherer and accurate reporting agency in the world and the efficient service rendered on the passing of President Harding is just another testimonial to their efficient work.

Tell me with whom thou art found and I will tell thee who thou art.—Goethe.

REV. J. J. TATUM HAS SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL

Rev. J. J. Tatum has returned from near Chilton, Falls county, where he has been holding revival services for one week. He reports that he baptized Sunday 15 candidates for admittance into the church and that there were many other reclamations and additions, resulting from the revival.

EARRINGS GROW LARGER

Imported earrings are larger and more self-asserting than ever. Dry Goods Economist observers report large topaz, jade, ruby or sapphire stones set into elaborate marcasite settings, suggest square, old-fashioned lockets rather than earrings, but seem the rage in Paris.

MANY RESPONSES FROM MISS CRUTE'S SINGING OVER RADIO STATION

Two of the responses prompted by Miss Miriam Crute's singing over the radio have been forwarded to Miss Crute by Adams Calhoun, radio fan from the Dallas News and Journal. They are from R. E. Bryan, book seller, Tyler, Texas, a former resident of Bryan, and E. C. White agent for the K. C. Mo. R. R., Canton, Ok. They speak of having very much enjoyed Miss Crute's singing. Miss Crute has been invited to sing again. Mr. Calhoun of the Dallas News in writing Miss Crute, said: "This is to thank you for singing in the studio of radio station WFAA Friday evening August 10. Already we have received many letters which express appreciation of your work. Two or three of these I am sending to you that you may see how they run. From others I send only the names and addresses."

DR. GEO. S. FREEMAN LANDS NEW YORK SAYS MESSAGE TO HIS WIFE

Aboard the Leviathan Dr. George S. Freeman, landed in New York Monday noon, returning from his recent trip to Indo, China, according to a message to Mrs. Freeman at College Station. Dr. Freeman was agreeably surprised to find on landing Mr. Eugene Edge and Miss Eugene Edge of Bryan who are in New York for a visit, to greet him and bring personal messages from the homefolks. Dr. Freeman spent Tuesday in Washington, D. C., in consultation with Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes about his appointment as Director General of Technical Agriculture to Haiti. The appointment of Dr. Freeman came through the late President Warren G. Harding and was among the last appointments he ever made. Dr. Freeman sails aboard the Goethals today at 12 o'clock for Haiti to look into his loan into his duties there. It is not known when he will get back to Texas.

LIONS MADE FIRST ROAR AT LUNCHEON HELD ON TUESDAY

The Lion's Club of Bryan perfected temporary organization at a luncheon at Hotel Bryan Tuesday noon. Dr. Lamar Jones was chosen temporary president and N. C. Mitchell temporary secretary. Next Tuesday another luncheon will be held and after about two more luncheons it is expected that the club will receive its charter. There are now about 20 members, according to Dr. Jones, and it is expected that there will be 30 charter members. Those present at the first luncheon, according to Dr. Jones, were: O. J. Parks, T. E. Wallace, Rev. W. N. Sholl, N. C. Mitchell, J. Coulter Smith, W. K. Gibbs, Dr. Lamar Jones, W. S. Barron, president of Rotary, Vilas Johnson, field secretary.

V. J. BORISKIE HENS STAND HIGH IN RACE

V. J. Boriskie, local poultry raiser was in the Eagle office Tuesday exhibiting a certificate stating that his pen of five Barred Rock hens in the Sixth National Egg-Laying Contest at College Station stood third in the month of July with a record of 95 eggs. They were surpassed in July by two other pens, both from Missouri. He ranks sixth in the year's contest so far. He said that the highest hen in the pen has laid 167 eggs in the nine months preceding August 1. At his home, he said, he has from 75 to 80 Barred Rock hens and 43 White Leghorns. From a flock of 30 Leghorns he has twelve pullets which have in the ten months prior to August 1 laid 200 eggs or more eggs each, he said.

COLORED FOLKS THANK CITIZENS FOR SUPPORT

To the Chamber of Commerce and citizens of Brazos county: We take this method of thanking you for the invaluable service and financial assistance, given in our recent fair held in Bryan, Texas, July 27-28. All the individual prizes have been awarded and the balance of the prizes consisting of three community prizes will be awarded early in the fall. Communities winning are as follows: Post Oak, Roan's Chapel, and Washington Chapel. A registered big-boned Poland China boar pig will be given to each of them. Money is now in the hands of Mr. J. D. Martin, chairman of the agricultural division of the Chamber of Commerce, who with Mr. Wilson Bradley, Mr. Robert Harrison, and Judge J. G. Minkert, with what the Chamber of Commerce had given to complete the purchase of the pigs. On the reception of the pigs which will be shipped by order of H. S. Estelle, district agent, check will be mailed to the breeder by Mr. J. D. Martin of the agricultural division of the Chamber of Commerce. County Agent L. A. Nash will see to it that the proper communities receive them. They will be fed and housed by the rules of the Extension Service. Again we thank the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Brazos county for the sympathetic assistance given us in our work and our fair. H. S. ESTELLE, District Agent, L. A. NASH, County Agent.

BENTLEY'S ARE BACK.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bentley and children, Wesley and Ann returned late Tuesday afternoon from a ten days auto trip to Stillwater, Oklahoma. They report a very successful and delightful trip. They all have a good coat of tan, the envy of all the stay-at-homes.

WHISKY STILL OF 50-GALLON SIZE FOUND IN HUNT FOR STOLEN GOODS

Sheriff L. E. Morehead and Chief of Police W. S. Martin Also Solve Mystery Connected With Robbery of Palermo Store—Hunt Leads Into Burleson County and Implicates Several Persons

The finding of a 50-gallon whisky still and the solution of the mystery surrounding the robbing of the Palermo Bros., general merchandise store some weeks ago resulted from an arrest made by Sheriff L. E. Morehead Wednesday. At 12:30 according to the sheriff's statement, he arrested Joe Castoria, age 25, in front of the Bryan postoffice. Searching his car he found a quart of whisky. Castoria was then lodged in jail on the charge of transporting liquor. His arrest came because he had excited the suspicions of the sheriff. Acting further on his suspicions, the sheriff went to Burleson county to search the house of Joe Castoria's father to see if he could not find some of the goods stolen from the Palermo store. Sheriff Morehead and Chief of Police Martin were assisted in this search by E. H. Yarbrough, deputy sheriff of Burleson county and Charley Black, assistant foreman of the Parker Estate plantation. They found, according to Sheriff Morehead, about \$400 worth of goods which were identified as a part of those stolen from the Palermo store. They also found a 50-gallon whisky still and three gallons of whiskey. The house of a negro woman named Ruth Sanders was also searched on suspicion and more good stolen from Palermo Bros., were found, according to the sheriff. A charge of transporting liquor has been filed against Joe Castoria in this county and a charge of manufacturing whiskey will be filed against him in Burleson county, the sheriff said. Castoria's examining trial will be held Friday. About four or five years ago, according to Sheriff Morehead, Castoria was sent to the penitentiary for four years for stealing cattle. He served only eight months of this term when he was pardoned.

COTTON FAST POURING INTO BRYAN CHANNELS

Cotton is rapidly pouring into Bryan, 1418 bales having been received by Monday, according to reports from local warehouses. The individual figures are: Lawrence Warehouse 575, Farmers Union Warehouse 385, Eden gin 58, and Bryan Compress Co. 400. The grade is at least as good as normal and fairly profitable prices are being received by the farmers, the price ranging between 22 and 24 cents, with occasional variations one way or the other.

WEEKLY PICNIC SUPPER

Vick's pasture, three miles from Bryan was the place where Mrs. L. H. Tucker spread her weekly picnic supper Tuesday evening. These occasions are delightful diversions these summer days and make the evening meal a pleasure. Present around the picnic table were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dunagan, Mesdames L. H. Tucker, Lee J. Rountree, Klipply Wallace; Misses Margaret Stephens and Maude Bookout; Messrs. E. R. Emmel, Hubert Kellner, P. T. Reamy, Todd White, Richard Ratcliffe, S. E. Eberstadt, B. Sbia and Dr. R. A. Harrison.

HIGHWAY MARKERS RETURN

John C. Wells, field director of the Colorado-Gulf Highway, his wife and son, Franklin, arrived in Bryan Tuesday on their return trip from Galveston. As they travel they are completing the highway signs along the C-G Highway. They left Tuesday night for Hearne with the statement that they would return Wednesday to meet with the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which D. L. Wilson is chairman. Mr. Wells spoke to the Chamber of Commerce at Hearne Tuesday night.

Saturday Special

Sir Loin Steak	15c
T Bone Steak	15c
Round Steak	15c
Seven Steak	12 1-2c
Plain Steak	10c
Stew Meat	8c
Rump Roast	12 1-2c
Rib Roast	12 1-2c
Hamburger Meat	10c
Swifts' Box Bacon	45c
Swift's Sliced Bacon	35c
Swift's Premium Ham	35c
Swift's Boiled Ham	50c
Swift's Baked Ham	50c

367—PHONES—518
MARKET PHONE 355
C. L. EDEN GROCERY

WE ARE BETTER PREPARED

TO GIN YOUR COTTON THAN AT ANY TIME SINCE WE HAVE BEEN IN THE GIN BUSINESS

MCDOWELL GIN CO.
THE BRICK GIN

H. B. McDowell
MANAGER

EMBROIDERY CLUB FOR YOUNGER SET ENJOYED MEETING ON TUESDAY

Miss Lila Graham Bryan was hostess for the Embroidery Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Major and Mrs. L. L. McInnis. During the social hour Miss Graham assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lila Graham Bryan, passed a refreshment plate of lemonade, ice, stuffed tomatoes, potato chips, sandwiches and olives. The next meeting will be Friday afternoon, with Miss Nina Ferguson hostess. Those present were: Misses Susie Mae Sanders, Louise Martin, Susie Butler, Nina Ferguson, Pauline McCulloch, and Lila Graham Bryan.

BACK FROM CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Swallow and little daughter, Bettie, have returned from a ten days camping trip near Waco on the Bosque river. They report a most delightful outing with plenty of fishing, boating and swimming. And the nearness of Waco gave the addition pleasure of visits from friends with dances and card parties enjoyed in the open outdoor camp.

MRS. TATUM IMPROVING

A message this morning to Rev. J. J. Tatum from his daughter, Miss Bernelle Tatum, who is with her mother, Mrs. Tatum, in the Little Rock, Arkansas, hospital, brings the news that her mother is improving rapidly. So much so that it has been an agreeable surprise to the attending physicians. This will be welcome news to the many Bryan friends.

A REMARKABLE CATCH

Hendrix Conway Jr., hooked and landed a seven-pound bass at an early hour this morning at the Country Club lake. This is thought to be the premier bass catch of the season, is exciting a great deal of local interest and comment, and it is understood photos are to be forwarded to anglers publications of national scope in competition for prizes offered.

Mrs. Albert Goodman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams, at Cisco.

NOW FELONY TO RUN CAR AFTER DRINKING

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 14.—The act of the Thirty-Eighth Legislature making it a felony to drive an automobile or any motor vehicle upon the streets of any incorporated city, town or village or upon the public highways while the driver is under the influence of intoxicating liquor becomes effective and will be in force from and after Tuesday, August 14.

Mrs. H. O. Boatwright returned today from Houston, after a delightful visit of three days with her brother, F. M. Law and family.

DR. J. N. GOODWIN

Internal Medicine, Diseases of Children. Smith Building. Office Phone 493. Residence Phone 295.

5 1-2 PER CENT LOANS FARM AND RANCH LOANS

—BY—
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

Easy terms—5 to 35 years Dependable Service

This bank has loaned \$75,000,000 to 25 thousand Texas farmers in 5 years. The Bryan Association has loaned over \$500,000 to Brazos county farmers in 4 years. Let us tell you about it.

W. S. BARRON
Bryan, Texas.
Secretary-Treasurer, Bryan Association.

Ford CHASSIS
A Greater Value

than ever before is offered in the Ford Chassis for night delivery service.

The new low price puts this convenient, rapid, light-delivery service within reach of every line of business. It not only gives you proved economy of operation, but also the facilities for enlarging your business.

An early order is necessary to insure reasonable delivery owing to the demand being the heaviest we have ever known. A small down payment—convenient easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

CHAMBERS-WILSON MOTOR CO.
"Buy a Ford and spend the Difference"

235
F.O.B. DETROIT

FARMERS WE ARE OFFERING A GOOD TRADE OF

Hulls, Meal and Fertilizer

FOR COTTON SEED
BRING US YOUR COTTON SEED

Bryan Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Company
A Home Institution.

BRAZOS COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB DEPARTMENT

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

It is said that George Washington and Benjamin Franklin were members of the first American agricultural society, which was established in Philadelphia in 1785. With the friendliness of all the leading statesmen toward agriculture throughout the years past, this basis industry has not kept pace with that of manufacturing and commerce, and for the simple reason, we believe, that farmers have not been quick to recognize the basic principles underlying agriculture; they have proceeded single handed and alone while the leaders of other industries have seen the necessity of organization by which the several industries might be more efficiently operated and safeguarded against failure of disaster. In the matter of soil fertility alone, we have been recalcitrant to our duty as good husbandmen. In 1879 there was an average of 198 pounds of lint cotton per acre produced in the United States. Twice only since then, 1897 and 1898, has the average been higher, but on the other hand the production per acre is constantly decreasing. With present day expenses running higher and higher, and the cost of farm operations greatly increased, what will the outcome be? There is at present too great a disparity between the purchasing power of farm products when compared with that of the farmer has to buy. The U. S. Department of Agriculture gives the purchasing power of farm products as 71 while the things the farmer has to buy is 148, using 1913 as a basis for comparison. Is it any wonder that our leading business men are clamoring for a better adjustment for the farmer?

Enterprising Navasota.
When the Navasota Chamber of Commerce heard that County Agent "Dutch" Hohn had more than 100 Grimes county boys and girls in camp at the recent A. and M. Short Course, this enterprising organization of our sister city sent two cooks up to College to assist in cooking for this fine bunch of club boys and girls, determined to prepare themselves for the great day which awaits them in the future. Fortunately, indeed, for him who shall be well equipped; pitiable for him who neglects the day of preparation.

Kill Bermuda Now.
Many Brazos county farmers are taking advantage of the opportunity to deal a death-blow to patches of Bermuda grass while the weather is dry and hot. Bermuda grass is easily killed by shallow plowing this kind of weather.

Practice Optimism.
Get that frown off your face. "Tis the songs ye sing and smiles ye wear that's making the sunshine everywhere."—James Whitcomb Riley. Some years ago when passing down the streets of Fort Worth, I chanced to see an old legless negro sitting on the sidewalk selling pencils, when I remarked, "Old man, how are you getting along?" The old darkey replied with a smile, "Boss, I can't kick." It is said that a certain man stated in the presence

BRYAN ROTARIANS IMPRESSED THE MEXIA SPIRIT BUT TRY TO SHOW WHAT THERE IS TO BRYAN

Bryan Rotarians have returned from Mexia saying, "The half has not been told me." Several were saying that the last time they saw Mexia it was in the clutches of an oil boom. Today it has emerged from the storm of the oil boom and is justly entitled to the name "The City Beautiful." While once "Juarez" was a thorn in Mexia's side, today the most modern school houses, churches, paved streets, playgrounds, parks, and other additions to the city are the pride of the Mexia people.

Visitors Met at Train.
Bryan Rotarians were met at the train by a large transportation committee, composed of the leading citizens of Mexia, who carried them to the ball park where they witnessed a fast and snappy game between Mexia and Waco. Mexia lost by a score of 3-1, but Mexia's team showed its fighting spirit until the last man was out. Immediately after the ball game, the Rotarians were driven over the tank farms and the oil fields that put Mexia on the map. At eight o'clock p. m., they were driven to the old Confederate reunion grounds which have been beautified by the civic pride of Col. E. A. Humphries, president of the Mexia Rotary Club. This park is on the banks of the Navasota river, and in addition to its natural advantages and beauties, it has paved highways, beautifully arched bridges, bubbling fountains and a most modern and up-to-date club house. At eight o'clock about 150 Rotarians and other citizens of Mexia, both men and women, extended Mexia's warm hand of welcome to the Bryan Rotarians. The feed was in line with the other features and the choicest of barbecued meats and fowls, with all trimmings, and followed with brick ice cream, on which was a red "B" in honor of the Bryan Rotarians, were served. They served any form of drink that we could call for, containing less than the statutory two percent. The Baptists and Methodists, and all other denominations present, chose the two per cent and called for glasses to be filled again.

Bryan Takes Charge.
At eight-thirty, the program was turned over to the Bryan Rotarians and this is one time Bryan Rotarians had to make good. The splendid reception and elaborate arrangements demanded that the Bryan Rotarians

of his wife that he had been in the harness a good many years. "Yes," replied his wife, "but you have always kept the holding back straps worn out." There is no chance to fool these good women. It's pull or get roasted.

Home and Community.
"The best institution, the most important institution in all the world is a good home. It is the greatest source of happiness and contentment. Show us a person directed to the making of a true home and we will show an ideal citizen and a stabilizing force for good government. It is these people who develop communities in which to live; they are the doers. Good homes and good communities constitute the bedrock of civilization."—Hoard's Dairyman.

Plow Garden Now.
Now is the time to begin preparation for that fall garden. Look well, also, toward preparing fall and winter grazing for poultry and livestock, thus cutting feed bills and increasing egg production.

Barbecue For A. and M.
At the boys' and girls' club encampment held last month near Anderson, Grimes county, the farmers of that section were so well pleased with the occasion that they at once began offering donation of beets etc., for a similar event next year. You cattle men of Brazos county, what about some of those cheap cattle for a great barbecue at the A. and M. Short Course next year? Let's begin now to make the event significant of the bigness and magnanimity of Brazos county people. The one outstanding feature of the trip made by the locating board of the Tech school was the hospitality of all the people in the Western part of the state. Let's go there one better next year. Plans should be made now for this great event. It is your school, your county, your people, what do you say?

What A Goat Breeder Says.
A goat breeder says: "A lady bought a pair of kid shoes and paid \$15.75 for them. On the same day and in the same way I had a number of kid hides for sale and got 15 cents each for them." It took 115 kid skins to buy one pair of shoes and at least 100 pair of shoes could have been made from the 115 skins for which the breeder received the price of one pair of shoes. Where did the other kid skins go before they were sold as shoes? It's a mighty rough road raw material has to travel before the consumer is taken prisoner.—Farm and Ranch.

Brahma Cattle In Texas.
It was in 1906 that the zebu, or Brahma cattle of India, were first imported into Texas. Many of them have been distributed along the Texas coast, from the Sabine river to the Rio Grande. The "humped" animals have proved so resistant to fever and sub-tropical climatic influences that after being crossed with native breeds, they produce as excellent beef animals.—State Fair Foreword.

SERVICE IS THE GROWING IDEAL OF 20TH CENTURY—JUDGE DAVIS

"The Ideal Manhood of the Twentieth Century" was the announced subject on which Judge W. C. Davis addressed the union services at the First Baptist church Sunday night. Rev. C. B. Thompson, Free Baptist pastor, was scheduled to speak but was out of town. Service, said Judge Davis, is the growing ideal of the twentieth century. The speaker used the parable of the good Samaritan as related by Jesus and the parable of the guests invited to the wedding feast to illustrate his meaning. When the Pharisees, seeking to entangle Jesus, came to him and asked if it were lawful to pay tribute unto Caesar, Jesus, said the speaker, uttered a truth so great that it will go ringing down the ages. When he said "Render unto Caesar's the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's" he pronounced the great principle of separation of church and state which we insist upon today. The two should be separate except for their natural inter-relations. The command, "Fear God and keep His commandments," said Judge Davis, implies that man has a relation to the State and to his fellow man.

Three Standpoints.
A man's ideal of a thing, asserted the speaker, is determined by his attitude toward it. We may look upon the needs of the world from three standpoints. The first of these is the selfish standpoint—how can I best make the world serve me. In the history of the world too many parent nations have sought to make their colonies serve to enrich them and maintain their aristocratic classes in idleness at home. Spain, said the speaker, well exemplifies the folly of such a course. Once a great commercial and conquering nation with colonies spread over the world, she has now sunk into relative unimportance. The great statistician and economist, Roger Babson, said the speaker, when asked why North America had grown to such greater importance than South America when South America was laden with natural riches, replied that it probably was because when the Spanish came they came in search of gold whereas when the English colonists came they came in search of God. France was given as another example of a people rapidly deteriorating and destined to fall because they are so intent on the riches and pleasure of the world that their birth rate has long been less than their death rate. The individual who follows the same policy of self-gratification must come to a similar end, said the judge.

That of Indifference.
The second viewpoint with which we may look upon the world is that of indifference, asserted the speaker. Too many of us are indifferent in our attitude toward public matters and leave matters of public good to others, he said, giving for illustration the prohibition struggles in Brazos county in which so many had only an attitude of apathy or timidity. "I would rather all the thinking people of the land be opposed to me than for them merely to have an attitude of indifference," said Judge Davis, quoting Grover Cleveland. We are too indifferent toward church work. There will never be any great reform, said the speaker, until we drop our apathy and stand behind our leaders in Christian work.

Attitude of Service.
The third viewpoint from which we may regard the world is that of service, asserted Judge Davis, referring again to the parable of the good Samaritan. "When I consider the selfishness of the nations of the earth today as contrasted with the philanthropy of the United States my heart fails with pride that I am an American," asserted the speaker. The capitalists of the world today are coming to take more and more interest in their employees. That great manufacturer, Henry Ford, he said, has never had a strike among his 80,000 employees because he has made every employee a stockholder. There is something wrong with conditions, asserted Judge Davis, when four per cent of the population of the country controls 90 per cent of its wealth. President Coolidge has sent word to Elbert Gary that there must be some basis of settlement arrived at between capital and labor in the steel industry, said the speaker.

"I have just finished the biographies of two men, Gladstone and Bismark. One stood for service to his people, the other stood for absolutism in government. He sowed the seeds that resulted in the downfall of his people. When we get to the point where we are willing to forget self and serve each other, we are on the right road. As President Wilson has recently said: 'The world needs

ment and a swimming pool and where the Rotarians amused themselves until the train whistled. Again enumerating the outstanding events of the day, we will say that the people of Mexia have sold its splendid spirit to Bryan Rotarians, as shown at the ball game, industrial enterprises, the parks, the feed, the playgrounds, and at the home of J. K. Hughes.

The following are the Rotarians and visitors who went to Mexia: W. S. Barron, Jno. W. Black, Gabe Cazell, W. B. Cline, J. M. Fountain, E. T. W. Lambert, T. K. Lawrence, W. H. Lawrence, A. S. McSwain, J. T. S. Park, C. G. Walker, M. E. Wallace, H. H. Williamson, E. W. Crenshaw, J. R. Forrest Jones, R. M. Dansby, F. Davis, E. E. McAdams, W. C. Davis, Mrs. R. M. Dansby, Mrs. W. S. Barron, Miss Ruth Knox, Miss Elizabeth Hillier, Mrs. M. E. Wallace, Mrs. Forrest Jones, Lola Barron and Genevieve Barron.

more spirituality and less materiality." We need more of the golden rule and less of the rule of gold.

We Need Christ.
"When life is all summed up, the man who is without an intimate knowledge of Christ is as nothing. The geologist may know the secrets of the earth and know where the veins of oil and of gold run and he may know every rock formation on sight but if he does not know of the Rock of Ages his knowledge is in vain. The botanist may know every flower on sight and be familiar with their intricate structure, but if he has never known the perfumes of the Rose of Sharon his knowledge is as naught. The astronomer may know the mysteries of the heavens and be familiar with all the principle stars, but if he does not know the Star of Bethlehem his knowledge is in vain. The zoologist may know how to recognize and classify every animal on the earth but if he has never cast his eyes toward heaven and seen the Lamb of God his wisdom is all in vain. The first important step that you and I ought to take is to make our peace with God. I do not believe that He will let us suffer here and I know a crown will be ours over yonder."

PICNIC SUPPER SERVED ENJOYED VICK'S PASTURE

Always endeavoring to please and make life pleasant for those who make their home with her, Mrs. L. H. Tucker served supper picnic fashion Tuesday evening at Vick's pasture, three miles west of Bryan. The congenial party left Bryan at six o'clock in the afternoon in autos, with baskets well filled with good "cats." Soon after arrival a camp fire was built and the aroma of broiling bacon, vreated an appetite for all and with boiled ham, lettuce, tomatoes, dressed eggs, pickles, onions, fruit, ice tea and ice cream cones, made a most delicious and tempting picnic supper. The drive back to town in the cool summer breezes was an added attraction. The weekly picnic suppers during the hot summer days are looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by the busy men and women stay-at-homes. Those seated around the board were: Mrs. L. H. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Franks, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, Miss Grace Bowman, B. Shisa, S. E. Eberstadt, Robert and Hubert Kellner.

MR. THOMAS GOES EAST
W. R. Thomas owner of the Fair left Friday for a fifteen-day's trip to St. Louis, Chicago and New York, to make purchases for his store.

ROGERS FARM MODEL OF SYSTEM AND NEW AGRICULTURAL METHODS

to insure self-fertilization, the bloom is closed and held with a clip. A record is kept of each picking, and in this manner earliness of production and volume of lint and length of staple and other important features are recorded. The cotton from the best rows is then planted in a multiple plot and this is rogued, and from the multiple plots the best seed is secured for planting on the farm. All seed is ginned in a specially prepared gin and all cotton produced on the farm is ginned in a private gin on which no other cotton is ginned. A complete study of this manner of improving and protecting the purity of the seed was thoroughly appreciated by the farmers present.

A trip was then made over the 2,600 acres of cotton under the direction of John D. Rogers, trustee, T. P. Taylor, farm manager, M. H. Gandy, assistant farm manager, E. E. Waltz, in charge of night crew, and a careful survey was made of the kind and quality of cotton in the fields. It was conservatively estimated by expert farmers that some of the cotton would produce a bale to the acre, some three-quarters of a bale and much of it over a half-bale to the acre, and the lint by actual measurement ranged from one inch and a quarter to one inch and (By S. C. Hoyle.)

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the season was a barbecue given at the Rogers Farm, Thursday, August 9th, at which time the leading planters of Brazos and Grimes county spent an enjoyable day looking over the fields and studying the methods of production practiced on this historic plantation of over 4,000 acres. Of course, the big thing was the barbecue which consisted of excellent pork and chevon, and that delicious brand of cake so well known to the friends and acquaintance of Mrs. T. P. Taylor who presided at the barbecue assisted by her sister, Mrs. G. F. Singletary. Coffee, ice tea, and numerous accessories graced the large table which had been spread under the cottonwood trees which add so much to the beauty of the home surroundings of the plantation headquarters.

Conduct Cotton Breeding.
The afternoon was devoted to motoring over the farm looking at the splendid stalks of Acalla cotton which is the specialty of this farm; there being 2,600 acres under cultivation. The first thing of interest was an examination of the work of J. H. McDonald, plant breeder, who is a graduate of the A. and M. College. Here was demonstrated the method of improving and protecting the purity of the seed used on the farm. About forty stalks of the best Acalla cotton obtainable had been planted on the row to stalk plan, each row being numbered, and each hill to the row being likewise numbered. A record is kept of each row such as date of planting, number of bolls to plant, etc. To prevent cross pollination from inferior plants and

PERSONAL MENTION

(From Monday's Daily).
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vick are visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren Yates and family at Montgomery. They will also visit in Houston before returning to their home in Bryan.

DeWitt Kirby of Franklin, who is attending A. and M. College this summer and making his home in Bryan, was called to Franklin late Saturday afternoon by a telegram announcing the death of his father.

Rev. J. B. Gleissner returned Saturday night from Houston and brings the message that his ward, Clarence Kelley, who is so desperately ill there in a hospital, is just about the same, with no sign of improvement.

Mrs. C. A. Allen of this city has returned from a few days visit to relatives in Madisonville. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bailey and Mrs. Ella McJunkin of Madisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey and little daughter Edna Pearl, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramsey and children left yesterday in their cars for Comanche, and other points, where they will visit relatives.

The Bryan colored people went out in crowds on Sunday afternoon to be present at a baptizing in the Brazos river near Salem church, where a revival meeting has just closed. Thirty-two were baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gunn and baby who have made their home with Mrs. Florence Rice on Ursuline avenue for the past several months while Mr. Gunn was attending A. and M. College are leaving Bryan Tuesday to make their home in Dallas.

Miss Ava Reese has returned from a delightful summer visit with relatives and friends at Kerens and Dallas.

Mrs. G. A. Brown returned Sunday night from Berwick, La. Mrs. J. T. Hanway is visiting in Denton where she is a guest in the home of her brother A. L. Banks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nunn are receiving the congratulations of friends this morning, August 13, over the arrival of a dear little baby girl in their home. Mrs. Nunn and the baby are at Bryan Hospital and both are doing splendidly.

Miss Mary Kosh of Hempstead, who has been the guest of Miss Annie Sebesta in this city, returned to Hempstead Sunday afternoon.

Rufus McAdams arrived Saturday from Denver, Colorado, and in company with his brother, City Manager E. E. McAdams, went Sunday to Bedias, to be at the bedside of their aged father, Jas. R. McAdams, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Withers left Sunday for Lampasas. Mrs. Withers will visit her mother there for a week, while Mr. Withers will work his territory as a traveling salesman.

How Name Originated.
The farm was formerly owned by Col. John D. Rogers, of Galveston, who died in 1908. In the early days he married a daughter of Dr. Allen, a pioneer settler in this section, from which the name Allenfarm was derived. At that time the farm consisted of about 200 acres and was increased to its present size. Since the death of Colonel Rogers the farm has been managed by his grandson, John D. Rogers, as trustee, who studied agricultural at the University of Georgia.

There are about eighty negro families living on the plantation and a church and school are provided for their convenience, everything being furnished except the school teacher. There are six artesian wells furnishing an abundance of fresh, pure water for tenants and livestock. All the families are comfortably housed and shower baths are provided for white and colored. There is also a lighting plant, grist mill, concrete watering troughs, implement sheds, cribs and barns, storage houses, etc., of the most substantial kind. In fact every provision is made for the comfort of man and beast and system seems to be the key-word on the farm. Tools and implements are carefully stored and are not permitted to rust in the field. There is a place for the harness belonging to each mule. This is labeled with the name of the man using the harness on his team. In fact there is a place for everything and everything must be in its place.

Purebred Animals.
Space will not permit a description of the purebred hogs and other livestock or the methods of cultivation practiced in producing over 650 acres of corn. It is sufficient to say that an enjoyable and profitable day was spent by those who were so fortunate as to be present. One of the interesting features of the day was a demonstration of the new cultivator by A. Gross, Skinner and Messrs. John and Jim Carson, which seemed to appeal to everyone present. Among those present were: Messrs. Roger J. Astin, Bryan; John Collins, Bryan; John and Jim Carson, Bryan; S. C. Hoyle, Bryan; W. E. Graham, Wellborn; A. D. McSwain, Wellborn; Jolly Jones, Wellborn; W. B. Boyett, College Station; Mr. Haste, Koppe Farm; Mr. Wrought, Robinson Farm; Norman Stewart, Bryan; A. Goss, Waco; Mr. Skinner, Bryan; G. F. Singletary and Clarence Taylor, Bryan, and a number of others whose names it is impossible to remember.

COMPLETION YOUNGBLOOD'S 12TH YEAR RECALLS STATION'S GROWTH

(Special to the Eagle).
COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Aug. 14.—Dr. B. Youngblood, Director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has completed today, twelve years as director. This is the longest term that has been served by any director since the establishment of the Station, January 25, 1888. The period of Doctor Youngblood's directorate, since August 14, 1911, measures more progress in the development of an effective agency than any other period of like length and, for that matter, the entire previous history of the Station probably did not witness so much progress. In the first place, the financial support during the early career of the Station was very meager, and in the twenty-three years preceding Doctor Youngblood's administration, there were seven directors, none of whom could hope to carry forward all the policies and ambitions of his predecessor. The Federal appropriation of \$15,000 per annum under the Hatch Act was practically the sole source of support for the Station until another \$15,000 per annum was provided by Congress under the Adams Act. This act was passed in 1906, but became available in installments, \$5,000 for the first year with provision for an annual increase of \$2,000 over each preceding year until the total Federal appropriation amounted to \$30,000 per annum. Of course, there was some little income from sales of the by-products of the experiments; but considering that not more than 5 per cent of the Federal funds may be used for buildings or repairs, and that the Main station at College Station has never received a dollar of State appropriation prior to Doctor Youngblood's administration, it is obvious that no great progress had been possible in assembling needed equipment.

Work Needed Expansion.
On assuming his duties, Director Youngblood found that not only the physical property of the Station was in need of development, but the scientific work was in great need of expansion. There had never been enough money put into the enterprise. New and complicated problems of administration also presented themselves because of the large number of new substations which had to be set to functioning and each made to begin yielding up its quota of exact scientific information to the end that the agriculture of each of the several regions served by these substations might adjust itself to the teachings of science and that the farmers might reap, not only increased production, but through scientific methods developed at the stations, secure good yields at greatly reduced expense.

Made Inventory First.
Following the practice of successful business corporations, Director Youngblood had an inventory made of the values of every piece of Experiment Station property, including that at the eleven sub-stations. Nine of these substations had been established only about a year, having been purchased partly by the legislative appropriation and partly by donations by citizens in the localities where the stations happened to be placed. The inventory showed a valuation of \$25,978.11 for all property at the Main Station, while the

STILL-BORN BABY IS FOUND UNDER BRIDGE

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 16.—A still-born white baby was found yesterday morning underneath the Congress avenue bridge by Gilbert and Gus Maxey and Charley Rowney. Officer Jake Strickland of the police force was called and took the body from the water. The body, which appeared to have been in the water for only a short time, was wrapped in an old cloth.

Judge W. C. Davis will speak in the first Baptist church at Cameron Sunday, delivering to them the same thoughts on good citizenship that he delivered in the Baptist church in Bryan last Sunday.

ROTARIAN MEMORIAL ON DEATH OF HARDING IS IMPRESSIVE OCCASION

(By Rotarian Reporter.)
The Rotary program at Wednesday's luncheon was a memorial service to late President Warren G. Harding. President Harding was a Rotarian and prized his membership in the organization most highly. At a recent meeting of Rotary International in St. Louis, on June 18th, the President was one of the principal speakers. His address on Rotary appears in today's issue of the Eagle. A band, under direction of Mr. Slovac, rendered several patriotic airs and concluded their portion of the program by playing "Nearer My God to Thee." Vocal music, under the direction of Gabe Cazell, was rendered as follows: "America," by the Club and the Bryan Boy Scouts; "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages," by the Club, and a male quartette composed of Gabe Cazell, John Black, E. P. Humbert and W. S. Barron sang President Harding's favorite song, "Lead Kindly Light." Three readings were given as follows: "O Captain! My Captain!" by Coulter Hoppes of the Bryan Boy Scouts; Recessional by Wilmar Ross of the Bryan Boy Scouts and "Crossing the Bar," by Mrs. J. T. S. Park. The invocation was given by W. N. Sholl, pastor of the Presbyterian church and the benediction was pronounced by Judge W. C. Davis.

Discuss Mexia Trip.
Before the memorial program was rendered, the Rotarians discussed

grand total for the entire system was only \$146,706.18. Considering that the forthcoming valuation at the close of the present fiscal year will exceed a million dollars, it may be seen that the State has enjoyed considerable business prosperity in its experiment station during the past twelve years. This is due partly to a vigorous modern business system in every department which the Director inaugurated, though much of it was made possible by timely appropriations made by the Legislature. The total of these appropriations for the twelve years is \$1,787,551.92, which is not much in excess of the present actual physical value of the property of the Station system and which, of course, belongs to the State. Probably less than an average of \$40,000 per annum could be charged up as the net expense to the tax payers for the maintenance of a corps of scientists and their assistants nearly a hundred specially trained people. The output of this force of workers is information which aids farmers to succeed. This new knowledge may be hard to fully evaluate; but the farmer who owns a fine West Texas farm paid for with one year's crop of sudan seed, knows that he has received something of actual value from the Experiment Station and that it is not a small item either. The farmer who is growing forty bushels of grain sorghum per acre and record yields of cotton where he formerly fattened one steer on ten acres, knows he has had real help from the Experiment Station and what not, where they formerly hunted coyotes, that the Experiment Station started something when it introduced successful farming in a vast new region. Farmers in the older sections know that they are able to stay in business in spite of the inroads of crop enemies and the aging of their fields and that they are doing this because the experimental scientist has been functioning. And of these fellows, or of various other groups, for that matter, will be found satisfied with what the Station is doing and the expense involved does not worry one of them, for they know it is a trifle as compared with the worth of reliable information.

Science and Practice.
It is sometimes claimed by those who are uninformed that scientific farming is not as successful as what they term "practical" farming. Accurate records over a long term of years, however, show that the scientific farming done on the experiment stations produces greater yields per acre than are made by the average farmer. While this is true, it should be stated that it ought to be true, for the well informed scientist is better fortified against errors than one having less information. On this account, the Station receives annually, quite a snug sum from the sale of crops and other experimental material and by-products of the work after the necessary scientific data have been secured and recorded. Thus, the salvaging in a business-like way of all valuable materials after they are used enables a decided reduction in the requirements for appropriated money.

BABY SAVES SELF BY CLINGING TO A BRICK

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 16.—Clinging to a protruding brick in a well curb, little L. H. Woodyard, 2 1/2-year old baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodyard of Carthage, in East Texas, avoided drowning when he fell into a well there shortly after noon Wednesday, according to advices received here. The baby clung to the brick and kept his head above the water for more than a half hour, it is estimated.

FOR SALE—Old Bethel church, 54 feet long by 28 feet wide. Sealed bids will be received until Sept. 1, 1923. See or write J. H. REED, Bryan, Route 3.

The following members and visitors were present: W. S. Barron, C. L. Beason, C. S. Beckwith, J. W. Black, Wilson Bradley, Gabe Cazell, W. J. Coulter, W. B. Cline, Sam Eberstadt, W. R. Fairman, E. J. Fountain, J. M. Fountain, H. C. Fulgham, Madison Hall, E. P. Humbert, T. K. Lawrence, W. H. Lawrence, J. A. Moore, Oak McKenzie, A. S. McSwain, J. T. S. Park, M. L. Parker, J. H. Ransom, D. Reid, C. G. Walker, M. E. Wallace, H. H. Williamson, D. L. Wilson, J. M. Lawrence, Jr., D. D. Vashinder, Forest Jones, W. I. McCulloch, R. M. Dansby, W. F. Davis, C. F. Hillier, W. C. Davis. Visitors present: Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Blohm, G. W. Orms, F. W. Hawkins, R. M. Sherwood, Coulter Hoppes, Jess M. Cook, W. N. Sholl, Mrs. J. T. S. Park.